

UNIFIL mandate renewed

UNITED NATIONS (R) — The Security Council on Friday unanimously approved a further six-month extension of the mandate of the 5,785-man U.N. Interim Force in Lebanon (UNIFIL), until Jan. 31, 1988. The force, now comprising troops from nine countries, was first sent to southern Lebanon in 1978 to oversee the withdrawal of Israeli troops who invaded that year and to help restore the authority of the Lebanese government. UNIFIL was bypassed when Israel again invaded in 1982 in a drive against Palestinian fighters. Most of the Israeli troops pulled out in 1985, but some were left behind to patrol a so-called "security zone" along the border, together with their Lebanese militia allies of the "South Lebanon Army." In a written report to the council earlier this week, Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar said the situation in southern Lebanon remained highly unstable. "The refusal of Israel to withdraw completely and its insistence on maintaining the 'security zone' continue to thwart efforts to start a process to restore international peace and stability in the area," he said.

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King congratulates Indian president

AMMAN (J.T.) — His Majesty King Hussein has sent a cable to Mr. Ramaswami Venkataraman congratulating him on being elected India's President. The 76-year-old veteran politician was sworn in Saturday as the eighth president of India. He replaced Zail Singh, a 71-year-old Sikh from the northern Indian state of Punjab, who did not seek relection to a second five-year term in office. In his cable, the King praised Mr. Venkataraman's services to India and his relentless efforts to serve world peace and justice. The King also referred to the Indian-Jordanian relations which he described as strengthening. King Hussein wished the new Indian leader health and success in his mission, and more prosperity for the Indian nation.

Freij says U.S. firm may cancel W. Bank water project

BETHLEHEM (R) — A U.S. firm will cancel its plans to drill for water in the Israeli-occupied West Bank unless Palestinians agree to the project, according to Bethlehem Mayor Elias Freij. The Mt. Moriah Trust, a Denver firm which drills for water and oil, told him it would not undertake the project for Israeli authorities if it jeopardised Arab water supplies northeast of Bethlehem, Mr. Freij said Thursday. The project, pumping 18 million cubic metres of water a year from the Bethlehem area, has outraged Palestinians because most of it would go to Jewish settlements in the West Bank. "The Mt. Moriah drillers are Christians who thought they were helping Christian Arabs and did not know the project would deprive our area in favour of the Israelis. They now assure me they will only enter into the project if the water is shared equitably," Mr. Freij told Reuters.

Arab-Americans oppose Israel aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prospects that Israel will continue to receive major chunks of a shrinking American foreign aid are drawing criticism from Arab Americans. "Many Americans are resentful of the fact that we are being asked to make sacrifices at home while the U.S. government is not insisting that Israel should make equal sacrifices," David J. Sadd of the National Association of Arab Americans told a Senate appropriations subcommittee Thursday. He complained that President Ronald Reagan's administration's \$3-billion 1988 military and economic aid proposal for Israel was moving forward in Congress without being pared down.

Tunisia reports 60 AIDS cases

TUNIS (R) — Tunisia reported 10 registered cases of AIDS on Friday and said more than 50 other people were affected by the deadly virus. Of the 10 victims, two were foreigners and eight were Tunisians. Six had died, the official press said. Five more were what the press called "pre-AIDS" cases and 47 others showed symptoms of the disease. The press said that all the AIDS victims had caught the disease from abroad, particularly Europe. They contracted it through homosexual contact or infected blood used for transfusions.

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Bridgeton to sail out of Gulf without waiting for minesweeping helicopters

1 dead and 3 lost in U.S. helicopter crash

KUWAIT (Agencies) — The mine-damaged supertanker Bridgeton began to load crude oil Friday and could sail this weekend escorted by U.S. warships, without waiting for minesweeping helicopters.

Iranian President Ali Khamenei warned U.S. forces to pull out of the "dangerous whirlpool" of the Gulf or "we will strike them so hard they will regret what they have done."

Rescuers searched for three men missing in the crash of a U.S. navy helicopter during a routine shore-to-ship ferry flight in the central Gulf that left another American dead.

In the Netherlands, a Dutch Foreign Ministry spokeswoman said the government had refused an informal American request for naval assistance in the Gulf (See page 2).

"The Bridgeton is loading

ton and its smaller companion tanker, the Gas Prince, back down the Gulf sometime this weekend.

The Bridgeton struck a mine believed planted by Iran, on July 24 while on its first journey flying the American flag under U.S. warship escort.

It is due to make the return voyage without formal minesweeping assistance. But Pentagon source say U.S. navy underwater demolition teams have cleared at least seven mines from the area where the ship was holed, west of Iran's Fars Island, base for Iranian attacks on commercial shipping.

The navy is sending eight RH-53D sea stallion helicopters and a base ship to assist future convoys, but they are not due to arrive for about Wednesday by rough seas.

Pentagon officials in Washington said three U.S. navy warships could begin escorting the Bridge-

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Paris hopes to settle crisis with Tehran before fleet reaches Gulf

PARIS (R) — After sending an aircraft carrier task force on a two-week voyage towards the Gulf, France still hopes the crisis with Iran can be defused before the warships reach their destination, officials and diplomats say.

The carrier Clemenceau, which left the Mediterranean port of Toulon on Thursday with three escort ships, is slouching along at around 13 knots, far below its top speed of 32 knots, towards the Eastern Mediterranean and the Suez Canal.

Prime Minister Jacques Chirac says the despatch of the squadron is not aimed at dramatising the conflict with Iran. The Defence Ministry has imposed a news blackout on the ships' movements. The warships put to sea without fanfare and with no reporters or photographers aboard.

"Solving the Iranian affair will take a long time, but we are still

not looking for military confrontation," said a French official who declined to be identified.

Paris and Tehran broke relations on July 17 in a dispute over an Iranian embassy interpreter, Vahid Gordji, who refuses to testify on his alleged role in last year's bombing campaigns in Paris.

France originally proposed that embassy staff would be repatriated within five days of the severing of ties. But two weeks later no progress has been made on bringing home the 15 French staff in Tehran and the 45 Iranians in Paris. Both embassies are surrounded by security forces.

"The Iranians still do not seem to have accepted the logic of breaking relations," said the official. "They are putting a brake on everything, even the most simple things."

But French diplomats take

heart from the fact that their fears of an invasion of the French embassy in Tehran — such as happened to the U.S. mission in 1979 — have proved unfounded.

The exact destination and role of the carrier task force remain unclear, except for its vague mission to "protect French interests in the Mediterranean and Indian Ocean."

Iranian President Ali Khamenei on Friday derided the French government for needlessly engaging in a confrontation in the Gulf, the Iranian news agency IRNA reported.

The agency reported Mr. Khamenei told Friday worshippers in Tehran that France was trying to put on "an air of superpowerness."

France has distanced itself from a U.S.-proposed allied effort to remove mines from the Gulf.

Regan: Reagan rejected pardon for contra figures

WASHINGTON (Agencies) —

Former White House Chief of Staff Donald T. Regan testified Friday that President Ronald Reagan rejected a proposed pardon for John M. Poindexter and Oliver L. North last December, telling aides neither man had been accused of a crime.

Mr. Regan was followed in the witness chair by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, who testified that he vehemently opposed secret arms sales to Iran from the time he first heard of the idea in June 1985.

The back-to-back appearance of high-level witnesses reflected the determination of the House of Representatives and Senate investigating committees to end the hearings soon.

The panels are expected to interrogate several CIA officials privately next week, and then spend the month of August writing an official report on the affair that had dealt heavy political damage to Mr. Reagan's presidency.

Earlier, Mr. Regan vividly recalled the president responding "I'll be damned if I'm going to accuse them of a crime in advance" when the idea of a pardon for Rear Admiral Poindexter and Lieutenant-Colonel North was proposed.

Mr. Regan said the subject "never came up again" in his presence, adding that Mr. Reagan "put his foot down hard."

When his turn came to testify, Mr. Weinberger made no secret of his disgust at the proposal to send arms to Iran.

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Britain rejects U.S. request for help

LONDON (Agencies) — Britain said Friday it would not send minesweepers to the Gulf to help clear the vital waterway of mines that threatening oil tankers and the U.S. warships guarding them.

The United States has been seeking help from its allies since a supertanker under U.S. escort was hit by a mine last week.

"We are keeping the situation under constant review, but have no plan to send mine sweepers to the Gulf in the present circumstances. We have explained our position to the Americans and will continue to remain in close touch with them," the Foreign Office said in a statement.

Kuwait and Saudi Arabia have refused to let the United States use their bases and The Netherlands said Friday it had refused a U.S. request for minesweepers (See page 2).

Britain has two warships in the Gulf and another nearby to assist British vessels in the Gulf, where Iran and Iraq have attacked 330 commercial vessels in their nearly seven-year-old war. The Foreign Office said the warships would remain in the Gulf.

Its Arrolla patrol, which consists of two warships in the Gulf at any one time and one stationed nearby, currently escorts British-registered tankers through

Israelis suspect Palestinians of setting forest fires

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli officials said Friday they suspect Palestinian activists of being behind a recent wave of forest fires that caused \$2 million in damage.

An Israeli police spokesman said three Arabs from the northern Galilee region were arrested this week on suspicion of politically motivated arson.

Police said another suspect, an Arab arsonist was arrested Thursday after a helicopter pilot spotted him setting trees afire at Wadi Ara near Afula.

The Jerusalem Post newspaper reported Friday that police and forest rangers were put on alert and intensified patrols around wooded areas.

The Post quoted an official of the Jewish National Fund, an organisation which finances reforestation projects in Israel, as saying some arsonists "wanted to

exact destruction and/or to make a political statement in the 1967 war."

Whoever speaks of an international conference for peace wants an absolute concession on (the West Bank), the Gaza district and the Golan Heights," Mr. Shamir told the Maariv newspaper on Friday.

Mr. Peres supports an international conference leading to direct talks with the Arabs and is vague about the shape of future territories."

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U.S. Ambassador Charles Price on Thursday asked British Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe for help in clearing Gulf sealanes of mines. The request was part of President Reagan's attempts to enlist greater Western assistance in defending shipping in the Iran-Iraq war zone.

Diplomatic sources said earlier that Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's government told the United States privately that Britain did not believe its minesweepers could substantially help the Americans in the Gulf.

In Washington earlier this month, Mrs. Thatcher described Mr. Reagan's move to provide U.S. flags and naval protection in Kuwaiti oil tankers in the Gulf as an example of clear, decisive leadership that should be supported by all.

But the opposition Labour Party said it would react strongly if British life were lost helping Mr. Reagan in the Gulf.

Shadov Foreign Secretary Gerald Kavener said in a television interview the Americans had made "great fools of themselves" in the Gulf. He cautioned against British involvement in what he said could turn into a "naïve Vietnam."

The Royal Navy has almost twice the U.S. minesweeping capacity. The U.S. navy office in London says the U.S. navy has 21 minesweepers in operation, while

the Royal Navy says it has 37 vessels in operation and five in refit or on standby. Neither navy has any of those vessels near the Gulf.

Foreign Office Minister David Mellor told reporters later Friday the decision not to comply with the U.S. request had been made "at the highest level" — meaning by Mrs. Thatcher.

"This should not be seen as a slap in the face," he said. "This should not be seen as a hostile act. It's far from that."

Mr. Mellor stressed that Britain supports the goal of freedom of navigation in the Gulf and was keeping three Royal Navy warships there, as well as cooperating diplomatically with the United States.

The British felt that "in the short term it was better not to contribute to more escalation" of Gulf tensions, he said.

He noted that it would take weeks for British mine sweepers to reach the Gulf and they would need other warships to protect them there.

Mr. Mellor said Britain thinks Iran is responsible for mining the Gulf.

Shamir: Peres wants total withdrawal

TEL AVIV (Agencies) — Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir has accused Shimon Peres, his foreign minister and political rival in the coalition government, of seeking Israel's full withdrawal from Arab territories occupied in the 1967 war.

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(the West Bank), the Gaza district and the Golan Heights," Mr. Shamir told the Maariv newspaper on Friday.

Mr. Shamir and his right-wing Likud bloc fiercely oppose any withdrawal from the occupied territories.

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Ceasefire takes hold in northern Sri Lanka after accord, but violence rages in south

COLOMBO (Agencies) — Guns fell silent in Sri Lanka's war-torn north and east on Friday as a ceasefire came into effect and authorities prepared to receive weapons surrendered by Tamil rebels, officials said.

A government member of parliament was shot dead and his son seriously wounded when fresh violence erupted in the south in protest against a peace accord aimed at ending the island's Tamil rebellion.

Police said Jithadasa Weerasinghe was ambushed in his car in Ratnapura district, south-east of Colombo.

Finance Minister Ronnie de Mel called for the resignation of his colleague in charge of security, Lalith Athulathmudali, fol-

lowing Thursday's assault on visiting Indian Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi by a member of a naval guard of honour.

Officials said fighting between

Tamil guerrillas and government troops in the north and east had ended following the peace accord signed between Sri Lankan President Junius Jayewardene and Mr. Gandhi on Wednesday.

Jaffna is peaceful and calm today. The rest of the province is also peaceful," Indian High Commissioner Jyoti Nath Dixit told a news conference.

The northern Jaffna peninsula is the stronghold of Tamil guerrillas who fought a four-year war of independence for their minority community at the cost of more than 6,000 lives.

The rebels are expected to start

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Furore in S. Africa over bomb blast blamed on ANC

CAPE TOWN (R) — Leading white liberal Frederik van Zyl Slabbert returned to South Africa on Friday from talks with the African National Congress (ANC) to face a furore over the latest bombing blamed on ANC activists.

He called a news conference to discuss his meeting with the ANC in Senegal and was bombarded with hostile questions from the pro-government media over Thursday's Johannesburg bomb blast that injured 68 people. The government blamed the black nationalist group for the attack.

Mr. Obukhov called on U.S. negotiators to make concessions on space weapons, adding: "That is what we have been looking for a long time already. Unfortunately, the American position on space has not changed in a positive direction."

Dutch deny U.S. request for naval assistance in Gulf

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — The Dutch government has refused an informal American request for naval assistance in the Gulf, saying it would send Dutch forces there only as part of a United Nations peacekeeping operation.

"We have had no official request but we have been sounded out" about giving naval assistance to the United States in the Gulf area, said a Foreign Ministry spokeswoman Friday.

The request was made during Thursday talks between U.S. Ambassador John Shad and Dutch Ambassador-at-large Henk Vijverberg, according to the spokeswoman, who spoke in exchange for anonymity in line with ministry practice.

Mr. Vijverberg was filling in for Dutch Foreign Minister Hans Van Den Broek, who is currently on vacation.

The disclosure came amid persistent rumours here that the U.S. government had asked The Netherlands to deploy several of its 13 ultra-modern mine hunters to protect Gulf shipping.

The Amsterdam daily De Volkskrant said Friday in a report

from Washington that U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger is planning to formally request The Netherlands to deploy some of its mine hunters in the "non-territorial waters in the Gulf."

The Dutch mine hunters are currently at the Dutch navy's base in Den Helder on the North Sea, and would require about two weeks to reach the Gulf, according to the Dutch Defence Ministry.

The newspaper report quoted an unidentified Pentagon source as saying that similar requests had been put before the governments of Britain, West Germany, France and Italy.

Britain said Thursday it was giving "most serious consideration" to a note from Washington that was believed to involve a request for mine-sweeping help. Britain has 37 mine sweepers, but none in the Gulf area.

Dutch government sources have repeatedly said in recent weeks that no official U.S. request for minesweeping assistance had ever been made, but conceded Thursday that such a request could have been made unofficially.

Meanwhile, American divers have been hunting for mines on the route that the oil tanker Bridgeton, the gas products carrier Gas Prince and their U.S. navy escorts are expected to take through the Gulf on their southbound voyage planned for this weekend.

The Bridgeton hit a mine in the Gulf last week, only days after the Kuwaiti tanker was reflagged to the United States, and the U.S. navy has only limited mine-sweeping capabilities.

It three active-duty minesweepers are not in the Gulf area.

Pentagon officials said Wednesday that eight U.S. mine-sweeping helicopters would be deployed to the Gulf.

Meanwhile in Rome, a Foreign Ministry official said Friday Italy has received no request from the United States for help in U.S. efforts to remove mines in the Gulf.

U.S. concerned over Swedish boats in Iran

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — The United States has expressed concern to Sweden over the sale to Iran of speedboats used for hit-and-run terror attacks against shipping in the war-torn Gulf, say officials.

Foreign Ministry spokeswoman Ingrid Hjelte said Thursday that U.S. Charge d'Affaires Roland Kuchel had contacted the ministry to "call attention" to the matter, in the apparent belief that deliveries were still going on.

Ms. Hjelte did not say if the issue would be pursued further through diplomatic channels. A U.S. embassy spokesman did not return telephone calls.

The ships reportedly have been converted into attack boats mounted with machine guns and rocket-propelled grenade launchers and used to raze oil tankers with gunfire.

Sweden's War Materials Inspection Board has begun investigating the shipbuilders, Boghammar Marin AB, to see whether the ships were designed to carry military weapons before they left

Sweden.

Boghammar Marin AB, a family-owned shipyard in Lidingo near Stockholm, said the last of the 40 ships were delivered to Iran in early 1985, before they put to use by Iranian attackers in the Gulf.

"There have been some rumours that the Americans think we are still delivering, but that is pulled out of thin air," said Anders Boghammar, the shipyard's managing director.

Mr. Boghammar said he had been approached by U.S. authorities, but he refused to say who they were or whether they were attached to the embassy in Stockholm. He said he had cooperated.

Mr. Boghammar told the Associated Press the boats were ordered by the Iranian customs authorities in 1982 after Iran issued an international tender for fast patrol boats.

He said he had been told the ships were to be used to pursue smugglers at a time when the Iran-Iraq war had led to import restrictions, a price boom on lux-

ury goods and widespread smuggling.

Mr. Boghammar said the boats were unsuitable for carrying guns when they left Sweden, and he denied that they had been reinforced for mounting assault weapons.

"If the Iranian army have the boats, they must have requisitioned some of them from the Iranian customs," he said.

The company builds boats for professional use, such as pilot and traffic craft, rather than pleasure boats. The ships exported to Iran, powered by twin diesel engines, have a top speed of 50 knots, and a boat of the same model with an identical hull has been raced in Europe.

Mr. Boghammar said the delivery to Iran had been cleared with the Swedish War Material Inspection Board, which had raised no objections at the time.

He said he was taken aback that the deal had blown into an affair involving diplomatic moves. "I am very surprised... The debacle has not kept to the facts."

Swiss advised to leave west Beirut

BEIRUT (Agencies) — Switzerland is quietly asking its nationals to leave Muslim west Beirut following threats unless it frees a Lebanese hijacker, Swiss sources said Friday.

They said the Swiss embassy had told some of the 200 Swiss passport holders in Lebanon that it would not be considered the embassy's responsibility if anything happened to them.

Anonymous telephone callers for a group calling itself the Green Cells have demanded the release of a Lebanese who hijacked an Air Afrique airliner to Geneva last week they threatened to hit Swiss interests if he was extradited to France.

Meanwhile Switzerland dismiss-

sed what it said was French media criticism that it failed to help France gain the extradition of a Lebanese suspect wanted in connection with a Paris bombing last fall.

One caller exempted the all-Swiss International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC) from the threat, but the ICRC said the Swiss ICRC workers in west Beirut, numbering about 14, were taking precautions.

The Swiss sources said most Swiss passport holders in west Beirut were women married to Lebanese and the embassy's advice to them was unofficial.

Meanwhile Switzerland dismiss-

ed that the suspect, Hassan Dib, last Tuesday. He was arrested five days earlier on suspicion of violating Swiss explosives laws, but questioning by French and Swiss authorities failed to produce evidence of wrongdoing.

On July 16, investigators arrested and charged Sergeant Ibrahim Dagher, a Christian army technician, with facilitating Karami's murder and violating state security.

They said Gen. Agmon wanted to exchange Lebanese held by the SLA for two Israelis seized by Hezbollah in February and an Israeli airman captured by the Shi'ite Muslim Amal militia last October.

Sources in the South said Gen. Agmon made the offer on Tuesday to village elders in Ainata, home village of Hezbollah's spiritual mentor, Sayyed Mohammad Hussein Fadlallah.

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In his testimony Thursday, Mr. Regan said it had become clear that the Iran arms deal the president hoped would free U.S. hostages in Lebanon had been largely a scheme by international arms dealers who used the hostages as "bait."

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Folklore Museum Jewelry and costumes over 100 years old. Also mosaics from Madaba and Jerash (4th to 18th centuries). The Roman Theatre, Amman. Opening hours: 9:00 a.m. - 5 p.m. Year-round. Tel: 651760.

Jordan Archaeological Museum: An excellent collection of the antiquities of Jordan. Tel: 623541. Anglican Church (Church of the Redeemer) Tel: 625383. Armenian Catholic Church Ashrafiyah, Tel: 771331. Armenian Orthodox Church Ashrafiyah, Tel: 772561. St. Euphrasius Church (Syrian Orthodox) Ashrafiyah, Tel: 771751. Amman International School (Inter-denominational); meets at Southern Baptist School in Shmeisani, Tel: 67534.

Jordan National Gallery: Contains a collection of paintings, ceramics, and sculptures by contemporary Islamic artists from most of the Muslim countries and a collection of paintings by 19th Century orientalist artists. Multicultural Library, Amman. Tel: 67534.

Evangelical Lutheran Church Jabal Amman 6th Circle, (Rev. N. Sime), Tel: 811295.

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CHURCHES

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Jabal Amman, Tel: 624590.

Church of the Annunciation (Roman Catholic) Jabal Amman, Tel: 625383.

Armenian Orthodox Church Ashrafiyah, Tel: 771331.

Armenian Catholic Church Ashrafiyah, Tel: 772561.

St. Euphrasius Church (Syrian Orthodox) Ashrafiyah, Tel: 771751.

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Israel to supply more tanks to SLA

TEL AVIV (R) — Israel is to supply the fire power of its South Lebanon Army (SLA) militia allies by equipping them with newly-refurbished Soviet-made T-55 tanks, Israeli defence sources said Friday.

The tanks, captured by Israel in wars with Arab states, will join several dozen World War II-vintage Sherman tanks with upgraded guns already in service with the SLA, the sources said.

The SLA is trained, paid and equipped by Israel and patrols a "security zone" — a narrow strip adjacent to Israel's northern border which acts as a buffer against Palestinian or Lebanese Shi'ite commandos.

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84% pass examination for secondary school stage

AMMAN (J.T.) — Results of a general examination taken by 40,000 students who will be admitted to the secondary school stage in Jordan will be distributed to all schools today by the Ministry of Education.

Minister of Education Thouran Hindawi said 84.4 per cent of those taking the examination upon completing the preparatory stage passed the test and will be admitted to various academic and vocational schools according to their grades.

Mr. Hindawi said 51,069 male and female students passed the examination which was offered last month. He said 81.2 per cent of the male students and 88 per cent of the female students passed the examination, set by the Ministry of Education.

According to Mr. Hindawi, the ministry will distribute students to academic and vocational school in the country at the end of Eid Al Adha (Feast of the Sacrifice) holiday which ends Friday Aug. 7.

The minister said those who have failed the examination are allowed to try again next year, provided they conform to ministry's age regulations.

Mr. Hindawi thanked the team of teachers and supervisors who took part in preparing the examinations and grading the students' papers.

The results of students who

Queen leaves London for visit to United States

LONDON (J.T.) — Her Majesty Queen Noor has left London for the United States on a visit expected to last several days. During the visit, the Queen will patronise the opening ceremony of the International Special Olympics for the Mentally Handicapped due to open in Chicago on August 2.

Nearly 4,500 participants from 72 nations are taking part in the

competitions; and the Queen is expected to distribute awards and trophies to the winners, according to the Jordan News Agency, Petra.

Petra said Chief Chamberlain Prince Ra'd Ibn Zaid, who is also president of the Jordanian Sports Federation for the Handicapped is accompanying the Queen on the visit.

CORRECTION

The Jordan Times on Thursday erroneously published the name of Chilean Ambassador to Jordan as Alberto Yokam. The name of the ambassador should have read Carlos Delpach, who held a meeting with Secretary General of the Foreign Ministry Nabih Al Nimr on Wednesday to discuss Jordanian-Chilean cooperation in economic and technical fields. The Jordan Times regrets the error.

Bridgeton to sail without mine-sweeping helicopters

(Continued from page 1) worshippers in Tehran that U.S. forces "had better leave the Persian Gulf region, otherwise we will strike them so hard they will regret what they have done."

"We are not bluffing and what we say is not meant just for Friday prayer services. These are the facts, and the world should know that we haven't yet brought most of our powers into play."

Mr. Khamenei, whose comments were broadcast by Tehran Radio and monitored in Cyprus, did not specify what powers he meant, but Iran says it has trained thousands of volunteers to attack U.S. warships.

The attackers could raid American warships from small speed-boats equipped with rocket-propelled grenade launchers.

"If America enters this dangerous whirlpool, it will lose its reputation as a superpower... the unsafe whirlpool of the Persian Gulf is more dangerous for them than for us," Mr. Khamenei said.

Iran's Revolutionary Guards Minister Mohsen Rafiq-Dust told Japan's Kyodo News Service in Tehran on Wednesday that Iran would retaliate against any American attack by hitting U.S. facilities around the world.

Tehran has also announced what it calls a new policy of reprisal against Iraq's Gulf Arab supporters, saying it will hit economic targets in Gulf waters if Iraq attacks Tehran's shipping and oil installations.

Kuwait told the U.N. on Thursday it feared an attack by Iran and asked the world body to

take appropriate action. In a letter to Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar, Kuwaiti Foreign Minister Sahab Al Ahmad Al Jaber Al Sahab said Iran had escalated allegations and threats against Kuwait after the U.N. Security Council demanded on July 20 an immediate ceasefire in the Iran-Iraq war.

Sheikh Sahab said the escalation was extremely worrisome. He said it was imperative that the international community take the threats seriously.

To illustrate what he said was their grave nature, Sheikh Sahab cited July 28 statement attributed by the Iranian official news media to President Khamenei that if "Kuwait's provocations continue, it will be a target for attack by Iranian missiles."

Sheikh Sahab also mentioned a Radio Tehran report on July 24 of a statement by Speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani that "in response to American and Kuwaiti audacities" Iran had decided to attack oil installations of countries supporting Iraq if Iranian installations were attacked.

"We have devised the new policy on the basis that Kuwait has committed a repugnant recklessness when it drew the major powers into the region," Mr. Rafsanjani said, according to the radio.

Sheikh Sahab also referred to what he termed the likelihood of a direct attack on Kuwait that he said was mentioned by Iranian Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati at a news conference in Geneva this week.

Soviets insist on SDI limits

(Continued from page 1) control department, told Reuters in an interview the Soviet Union wanted liquidation of all super-power nuclear rocketry with a range of from 500 to 5,000 kilometres.

"But if the Americans want to keep their warheads on the Pershing IAs, then let us consider another approach — for example retaining our shorter-range rockets in Czechoslovakia and the German Democratic Republic," Mr. Karlov said.

The U.S.-owned warheads have emerged over the past week as the main obstacle to an intermediate nuclear force (INF)

treaty following agreement by Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev to scrap medium-range missiles in Asia as well as Europe.

Prospects for an arms control accord and a summit this year have improved after Washington and Moscow set a firm date for a Shultz-Shevardnadze meeting.

Mr. Shultz and Shevardnadze will meet Sept. 15 in Washington for three days, according to simultaneous announcements in Washington and Moscow on Thursday.

In Moscow, Soviet spokesman Gennady Gerasimov said Mr. Shevardnadze would be ready to discuss prospects for a summit when he meets Mr. Shultz.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Admission standard set for colleges

AMMAN (Petra) — The Higher Council of Education has declared that students with an average grade of no less than 60 per cent can apply for admission to the community colleges for the academic year 1987-1988.

PSD: No reservations needed for trips

AMMAN (Petra) — No prior reservation is needed for those wishing to travel to the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. Public Security Department sources said on Friday. The sources added that all reservation offices were closed on Friday and that people wishing to go to the West Bank and Gaza Strip can go directly to both the King Hussein and Prince Mohammad bridges.

Lioness Club holds party for charity

AMMAN (J.T.) — The Lioness Philadelphia Club held a party Thursday which was attended by the club's members, Jordanian ladies and supportive members. Proceeds from the party will go to the club's charitable projects. The club is considering opening a clinic for children and ocular disease patients in one of the densely populated areas of Amman. The Lioness Club, which receives support from the Lions Philadelphia Club, was established in 1982.

April 7 designated as anti-smoking day

AMMAN (Petra) — April 7 has been declared an international day to combat smoking, according to Dr. Hani Oweis, director of international relations department at the Ministry of Health. Dr. Oweis said the World Health Assembly (WHA) had declared April 7, which marks the 40th anniversary of the organisation, as an international day for combating smoking. The assembly has called on all member states to ask tobacco companies to stop producing and marketing cigarettes on that day and to embark on a large-scale campaign designed to make people aware of the disadvantages of smoking and to declare public places and government departments as smoke-free areas, Mr. Oweis said. He added that the first response to the call came from the Iraqi government, which has decided to stop producing and marketing cigarettes on that particular day.



ONE OF THE 25 STUDENTS who graduated from a "vocational training management" course held by the Labour Ministry's Vocational Training Council (VTC) receives his diploma Thursday from VTC Director General Mansoor Al Massri. (Petra photo)

Shamir: Peres wants withdrawal

(Continued from page 1) try to persuade Jordan to join face-to-face peace talks with Israel, political sources said.

In a message delivered by Israel's ambassador to Cairo, Moshe Sasson, Mr. Shamir proposed that Israeli officials meet a Jordanian-Palestinian delegation in Cairo.

During a visit to Israel last week, Egyptian Foreign Minister Ahmad Esmail Abdul Meguid called Mr. Shamir's plan a non-starter and said the only viable solution was a United Nations-sponsored international conference.

Mr. Shamir was quoted by Israel Radio as telling a Likud caucus that Mr. Peres was "making a last-ditch effort to bring forward elections after his plan for a peace conference was undermined."

Mr. Kaufmann said that if Mr. Peres continued his campaign until the Knesset convened next Wednesday for the last time before its summer recess "there will be no choice but to fire him."

Truce takes hold in Sri Lanka

(Continued from page 1) taken place without the consent of a particular party."

A Tigers' statement issued in Madras said its members would not surrender their arms as envisaged in the agreement that also provides for an autonomous council for Tamils linking the northern and eastern provinces.

Indian political and social leaders expressed relief that Mr. Gandhi emerged unscathed from the attack on Thursday in Colombo as he was preparing to return home after signing the pact on Wednesday.

A Sri Lankan sailor hit Mr. Gandhi on the shoulder and neck with his rifle butt.

It was a total lapse in security and (National Security) Minister Lalith Athulathmudali should be responsible. He should resign," Sri Lankan Finance Minister Ronnie de Mel told Reuters.

The sailor is under arrest.

High Commissioner Dixit told reporters that Mr. Gandhi's security staff had questioned the sailor on Thursday with the permission of the Sri Lankan authorities.

Security sources said Sri Lankan authorities are investigating whether the sailor has any connections with an outlawed leftist group.

In Moscow, Soviet spokesman Gennady Gerasimov said Mr. Shevardnadze would be ready to discuss prospects for a summit when he meets Mr. Shultz.

Debate continues on budget supplement law

By Lamis K. Andoni
Jordan Times Staff Reporter

AMMAN — The Upper House of Parliament on Thursday referred a controversial budget supplement law to the 1986 budget to its financial committee for discussion and approval. The decision followed a heated debate in which some senators raised questions over the constitutional legitimacy of the government's expenditure of JD 140 million beyond the 1986 budget without prior parliamentary approval.

"By referring it to the financial committee, we are actually accepting it as a constitutional step and that we still do not know," he said.

Senator Juma's Hamad tried to offer a compromise by suggesting that the budget supplement be referred to both the Houses' legal and financial committees "which would require to decide on its constitutional legitimacy."

Mr. Badran again refused the compromise proposal, saying the House's committees were not empowered to provide interpretation for the Constitution's articles.

In general and unlike the debate of the Lower House last week, the senators did not directly criticise the government's "excessive spending" and instead focused their debate on the more general constitutional right of the government to issue and apply draft laws without a prior parliamentary consent.

During last week's session a number of deputies opened fire on what they referred to as "excessive government expenditure" which had compelled it to increase the country's dependence on foreign loans.

Karak Deputy Riyad Al Nawayseh went as far as accusing the government of following an economic policy "which would

put the country under the heavy burden of foreign debt."

During the discussions of the fiscal budgets of 1986 and 1987, a number of deputies warned that Jordan's growing dependence on foreign debt would jeopardise the country's economic stability and political sovereignty.

Despite the deputies' strong opposition, the Lower House finally approved the budget supplement following Mr. Rifai's pledge to seek their prior approval in the future and his suggestion that a joint committee from both the legislative and executive branches be formed to study "supplementary budgets."

Mr. Rifai's proposal, which was welcomed by the deputies, followed his explanation that the supplement to the 1986 budget was issued "to rectify financial constraints which resulted from the losses incurred by a number of shareholding companies in the previous years."

Well-informed sources told the Jordan Times that around 40 projects, founded in the boom years of the seventies, had run into serious financial problems.

The government proposal was interpreted by observers as an attempt by the government to make the legislative branch share the burden of coping with the financial constraints which resulted from the setbacks suffered by the projects.

The observers noted that Mr. Badran's step has succeeded in defusing the tension which had prevailed among the deputies and consequently secured the approval of the Lower House for the budget's supplements.

But as it appeared on Thurs-

day, the government's suggestion could not redress the basic constitutional questions involved, according to some senators.

"The suggested committee is not authorised to provide any constitutional interpretations and therefore the issue should be referred to the Supreme Council," insisted Mr. Badran.

Despite Mr. Badran's arguments, his suggestion, which secured only five votes, was defeated, and the draft budget supplement was referred to the House Financial Committee for discussion and approval.

Mr. Badran, however, was ex-

pected to pursue his suggestion when the committee submits its recommendations back to the House for discussion.

Ironically, some deputies noted, during last week's session that the government has repeatedly extended the budgets' expenditures without prior parliamentary consent. Mr. Badran, a former prime minister, con-

curred to this and argued that the constitutional legitimacy of such steps should be verified in order to put an end to the debate once and for all.

The government's pledge to seek parliamentary approval for future budget supplements was not enough, he said. "We need to lay a basis which could regulate government's authority to apply draft laws, and particularly those concerned with spending," he said.

"This can be only done by the Supreme Council, which can provide the final constitutional interpretation on the issue," Mr. Badran told the Jordan Times following the session.

Stamps to honour King's accession

AMMAN (Petra) — The Ministry of Communications will issue two denominations of stamps of the categories 80 and 160 fils on the occasion of His Majesty King Hussein's accession to the throne, which is celebrated August 11. One of the two denominations will carry the picture of Amman Industrial Estate while the other will carry the King's logo. On the selection of these two

denominations, Minister of Communications Muhibbin Husseini said the stamp was selected in response to a request by the Cabinet to cope with the additions made to the logo of the Kingdom, which has undergone changes this year. The new stamp will also be kept with the national archive of commemorative stamps, Mr. Husseini added.

Pilgrims remain healthy, official reports

AMMAN (Petra) — Minister of Awqaf and Islamic Affairs Abdul Aziz Al Khayyat, said Friday that the stamp carrying the picture of Amman Industrial Estate was chosen to represent the industrial developments Jordan has witnessed since His Majesty became King. The stamp also embodies King Hussein's interest in developing the country.

Khayyat said four pilgrims have died, three of whom as a result of old age while the fourth was killed in a car accident.

He added that a small proportion of the Jordanian pilgrims have set up a camp in Mount Arafat to accommodate the 20,000 Jordanian pilgrims.

Ministry of Awqaf Under

Secretary Abdul Salam Al Abbadi, also in Mecca to perform pilgrimage and to head the Jordanian task force, said Friday that the Jordanian pilgrimage teams have set up a camp in Mount Arafat to accommodate the 20,000 Jordanian pilgrims.

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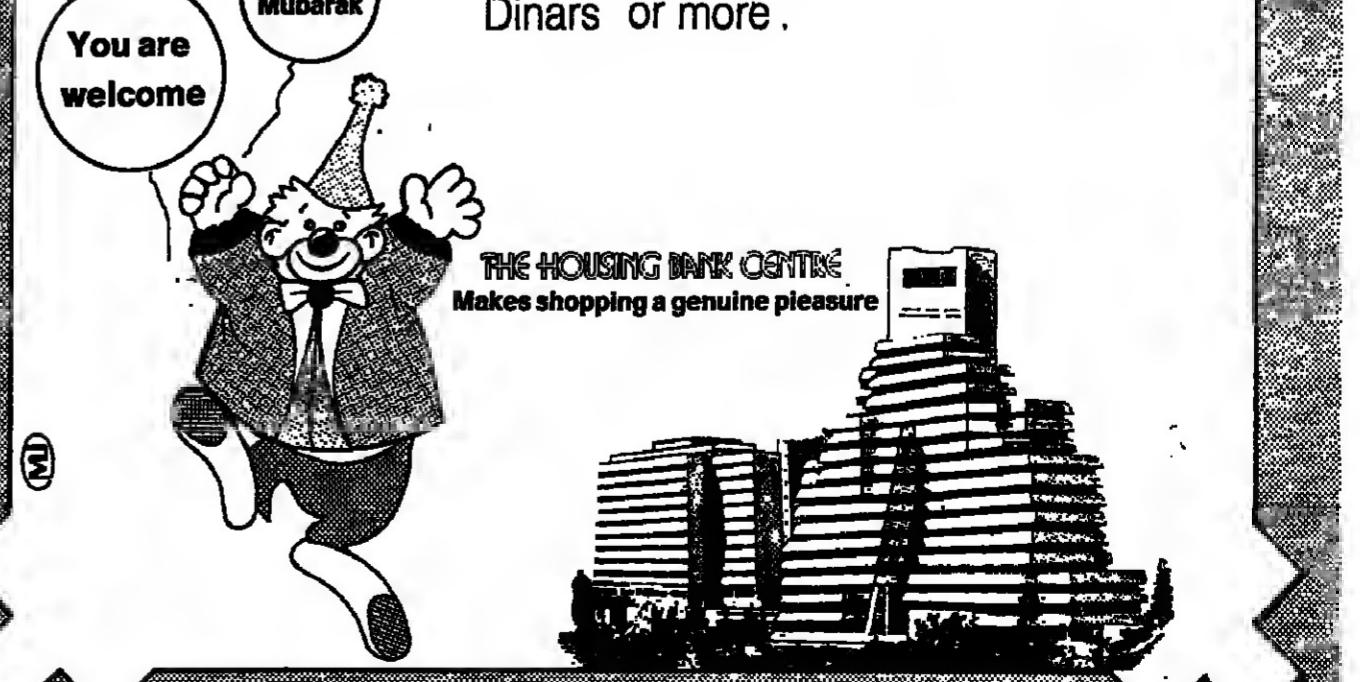
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ARABIC PRESS EDITORIALS

Friday's

Aj Ra'i: Shamir insists on separate deals

IN his bid to foil attempts to convene an international Middle East peace conference, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir has invited Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak to take the initiative and hold what he calls a Jordanian-Egyptian-Israeli summit meeting. This he said could lead to direct negotiations between a joint Jordanian-Palestinian team and an Israeli team with the participation of Egypt and the United States. Shamir hopes that such a summit would serve as a substitute for an international conference which Israel adamantly rejects. Shamir has been claiming that the presence of the United States and Egypt in such a party would give it the character of an international gathering, for which Jordan has been striving. We have no doubt that Mr. Mubarak will turn down such an invitation because he fully realises Israel's evil objectives and its aim of undermining the idea of an international conference which both Jordan and Egypt advocate. Furthermore, Mubarak can never embark on a move that would ultimately harm Arab credibility. Jordan believes that an international conference is the only way for establishing a lasting peace, and that Israel's intransigence forms the only obstacle for the achievement of that peace. Both Jordan and Egypt are in agreement on this point, and Shamir's bids can never succeed in changing this situation.

Aj Dustour: Hopes on China

IRAN has been counting on China to abort the recent United Nations Security Council resolution demanding an end to the Gulf conflict and to veto such a resolution which is aimed at ending the suffering of people in the Gulf region. But China's stand at the council meeting and the recent statement by the deputy Chinese foreign minister on this question have both revived hopes that an international action will finally be taken to end the conflict. Iran had been hoping that the adoption of the resolution would save its leaders an embarrassing situation and would make Iran escape from sanctions that could be imposed by the world organisation for refusing to end the war. We hope that China will stick to its position and help implement the council's resolution and also help in imposing sanctions on Iran for its adamant position and its disregard of the international community's will. Iran cannot go on fighting this year if it receives no more weapons, and we hope that the international community will refrain from providing Iran with arms and other assistance enabling it to maintain its intransigent stand. We hope that a constructive move on the part of the international community would help the council implement its resolution, concerning the Gulf war. We also hope that China, which supports Arab rights and opposes Israeli occupation of Arab land, will maintain its strong position in the face of Zionist policies and will help implement Security Council resolutions to end the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Sawt Aj Shaab: The West intensifies Gulf tension

IT seems that the current international escalation of tension in the Gulf is being orchestrated by the United States, France and Britain. U.S. Defence Secretary Caspar Weinberger has been meeting with his counterparts in the NATO alliance to urge them to join the American endeavour in the Gulf and to concert their policies with regard to steps being taken in that zone. As the escalation continues, Iran tends to issue more and more threats against the Arab World and continues a drive to close shipping lanes in the Gulf. Both sides are therefore carrying out steps designed to fuel the conflict in the Gulf and involve other participants in the seven year old war. Iran realises that its continued threats will pave the way for foreign intervention, and despite that it maintains its policy, and also maintains its threats against Kuwait and other Arab states. In the face of all this, the Arab Nation has done nothing and is taking no serious steps to abort Iran's designs and curtail its aggressive moves. As the Arabs in the east confront Iran's threats, Israel in the West threatens to evict all Arab inhabitants from the West Bank. Israel is exploiting the weak Arab situation and paving the ground for implementing its long term goals in the Arab region.

Thursday's

Aj Ra'i: Hawks rising in Israel

THE Israeli deputy defence minister has called for evicting all Arabs from the Israeli-occupied territories to the East Bank of Jordan, thus echoing an earlier call by Ariel Sharon and Jewish extremist groups in Israel. Repetition of such a call does prove the racist and colonialist nature of the Israeli enemy and clearly manifests Zionism's far-reaching objectives in the Arab region. With such statements, Israel can not any more disguise its inhuman policies in the occupied Arab lands before the world public opinion. Statements of this nature are even more menacing, coming from people who are in high government positions in Israel and who are not to be questioned about their actions or statements. When the United Nations General Assembly likened Zionism to racism, Israel's friends and supporters launched a campaign against the world organisation accusing it of being biased against Israel. Now the world at large can hear Israel's threats to the Arabs and plans for evicting them from their homeland, without raising a finger in protest. The friends of Israel brag about their sincere efforts to help establish peace in our region, and call on the Arabs to have confidence in their policies. The Arab Nation should draw a good lesson from this situation and should prepare itself for confronting the new challenge, and the forced emigration of Arab inhabitants from the Palestinian homeland.

Aj Dustour: Israel threatens to evict Arabs

A call by Israel's deputy defence minister for expelling all Arab inhabitants from their occupied territory into the East Bank of Jordan is to be considered as a new impetus for the Kahane movement which spearheaded a drive designed to serve Zionism's interests. The statement is an echo to many others coming from the mouths of Israel's leaders, army generals and heads of political parties. Those issuing such statements must be encouraged to do so by the Israeli government position and its continued intransigence with regard to a solution for the Arab-Israeli conflict. Such statements are bound to fuel anti-Arab feelings within the Israeli society which is becoming more and more inclined towards violence and extremism. These statements are in line with the official government stand with regard to Arab lands which it continues to confiscate, and Arab inhabitants whom it continues to deport, detain or eliminate. Callers for evicting Arabs from their homeland must also be encouraged in their stand by the weak Arab Nation and the continued differences among its leaders.

VIEW FROM AMMAN

Development criteria: The way out of the crisis

By Kamel S. Abu Jaber

IN our discussion of contemporary Arab political life, the realisation that there is no easy way out, no panacea, must bave set in. We have also emphasised that the upheaval we are living is a real one with dimensions covering every aspect of our life. Though we live in the midst of conflicting ideas, demands and ideologies, there is hope that out of this process of fermentation a way can be delineated. This hope rests on the belief that both the decision-maker and the intellectual of the Arab World have begun to realise the depth and the breadth of the crisis of theirs, and their society's life. This realisation is surely a positive step along the way, and the complete estrangement of two or three decades ago must, as seems now to be happening, take its first tentative steps. The dialogue, though hesitant and suspicious, has begun.

Somewhere in this discussion we have hinted that development, true development, is in the mind. While material progress is necessary and important it cannot be considered to constitute the only matrix along which a nation's development or underdevelopment can be measured. Street lights, paved streets, national radio and television stations, cars, ostentatious villas, conspicuous consumption among the privileged few... all these are manifestations of development, but not development itself. A nation can have all these, manifestations, as most Arab societies do, and still be considered underdeveloped.

The way out, the way to genuine development must be preceded by the following conditions. The availability, at least in the initial stages and until the system can begin to function properly, of leaders with vision in addition to sight. Leaders committed to their nations' needs; who have the imagination and the wisdom to open the ranks, to dialogue, and eventually to train their people in the art

of responsible discussion. In placing the leadership as the number one priority we are aware of the eternal philosophical dialogue vis-a-vis the questions of priority of leadership or society. In historical perspective one can, however, assert with some certainty that leaders created, or at least rallied together a nation and that nations declined, and some perished, in the absence of good leadership. This has been true until the rise of the rational democratic state in the West where the creation of leadership has not, and is not left to the accident of birth or circumstance. Two words need to be emphasised here: Wisdom and art are both qualities necessary for the leadership in the initial stages; wisdom because knowledge alone is not enough, and art because governance above all, is the art of dealing with people, tuning in to their needs, their moods and often anticipating what is to be done.

Previously we also emphasised the need for a period of respite: A period where our leaders and peoples alike can catch their breath, assess what exists and plan for the present and the future. Without this wise leadership, adept in the art of playing the game internally and externally, this necessary period of respite will not be forthcoming and we will continue doing what we are now doing: Running out of breath, with the internal pressures and external devils after us, and trying to plan our life and not doing a very good job of it.

With the above two preconditions three others must also be present: Rationality, democracy, and meritocracy. These three, along with those previously mentioned, are intertwined in such a fashion that all together form a whole. Wise means, by definition, rational leadership attuned not to self aggrandisement but to a national cause. Should this occur, the process of rationalisation of just it.

Democratisation, rationalisation of life, proper and responsible participation are all gradual evolutionary processes that pave the way for the final precondition: Meritocracy. This means that above all else a nation must put the right man in the right place; that an institution whether it be a government department, an agency or a grade school be headed by a person who merits and deserves the job for inner talents, qualities or knowledge in him and not because of *wasta*, nepotism, whatever its roots may be. Objective criteria should replace whim, for otherwise large or small organisations, would be demoralised to futility and despair. Properly led, institutions like societies, will eventually begin to produce instead of just import.

Of course, all that has been said needs time for the process of rationalisation to somehow be initiated. Witness that even Soviet Union and China and most other nations of the Eastern Bloc that have for some time now been engulfed in the shell of their own ideas and feeding upon them have come to realise they must rationalise and open up.

What the Barbie trial means to the Palestinians



By Edward W. Said

Edward W. Said was born in Jerusalem, Palestine, and attended lower and secondary schools there and in Egypt. He received his B.A. from Princeton, and his M.A. and Ph.D. from Harvard, where he won the Bowdoin Prize. In 1974 he was visiting professor of comparative literature at Harvard, and during 1975-76 was a fellow at the Center for Advanced Study in behavioural sciences at Stanford. In 1977 he delivered the Gauss Lectures in Criticism at Princeton, and in 1979 he was visiting professor of humanities at Johns Hopkins. Currently he is Parr Professor of English and Comparative Literature at Columbia University. His book *Beginnings: Intention and Method* won the first annual Lionel Trilling Award, given at Columbia University. In 1978 his book *Orientalism* was a runner-up in the criticism category of the National Book Critics Circle Award. His most recent books are *Literature and Society*, which he edited, and *The Question of Palestine*. This article is reprinted from the Jeddah-based *Arab News*.

tainly known in 1945 that he had been an active and apparently ruthless member of the Gestapo. Was it right to have let him off, then, but to try to burn now forty years later? This is not a matter of his greater or lesser guilt, but a matter of the grossest cynicism, by which the powerful approve and employ a criminal, then decide four decades later, to force him to stand trial for inhuman crimes. How is it that his crimes now seem a lot worse than they did then to the very same people who first cooperated with the condemned Barbie?

Second, and more difficult, is the fact that Barbie was a killer of human beings in a world full of killers who, far from being apprehended and tried, are sometimes honoured, or at least left to run free. The Nuremberg principles were, in my opinion, universal: They were meant to be an impartial moral standard by which all human beings, at all times, in all places, were to be judged. I myself certainly agree with them, and I also agree that according to the evidence presented in Lyons, Barbie was a criminal who fully deserved his present punishment.

Moreover, it is supremely important that as Arabs we should understand, understand deeply and truly, the horrendous experience of World War II for the Jews. Sensitive to our own problems and difficulties, we must nevertheless realise that whether it is the Jews of Israel or those in the West, for both of them the Nazi policy of extermination is a historical reality that must not be denied, not even when we lament our own misfortunes at the bands of Israel. Indeed we should sympathise deeply with them as people who suffered a major human calamity.

But this is not to say that Barbie is an isolated case, the single instance of a criminal who happened to have done his evil in eastern France. He was part of a system and by that I do not mean he was just a part of the fascist system, but also a part of a system by which state power is employed for inhuman purposes. At the Lyons trial, two of Barbie's lawyers, an Algerian and a Senegalese, argued correctly that Nazis should be seen together with the crimes of the Israeli government against the Palestinians, or the crimes of European colonial powers against the native peoples of Africa and Asia. To see things together in this way is by no means to exonerate Barbie: It is to ask the question why some criminals are prosecuted, whereas others are not.

For an Arab and more particularly a Palestinian resident in the West, the question of Jewish suffering and Nazi guilt is a profoundly complicated one. Most of us find it difficult not to connect media attention to the Barbie trial with the fact that Israel's treatment of Palestinians seems to be excused because Jews suffered so terribly. To the Palestinian whose family was driven out of Lydda or Jaffa, whose relatives were killed at Dawayma and Deir Yassin, whose sons and daughters suffer under over 20 years of occupation, whose loved ones were murdered in Lebanon, whose compatriots endure an endless existence in refugee camps, it is difficult not to equate Barbie with Begin, Sharon, Rabin and the rest. But why is it that Barbie is put on trial, as he should be, whereas Sharon, a man almost as murderous, is received as an important guest in France or the United States, and for his efforts Menachem Begin was given a Nobel Peace Prize?

Why is it that the suffering of one group of people is assumed to be more worthy of memory and judgment than the suffering of other groups?

There is no doubt that late 20th century Zionism, especially in the West, has tried to reserve for the

Jewish people the rights of a unique history of suffering; this right has overruled the right of other peoples to say that what they endured was just as terrible. As I watched the Barbie trial I could not help connecting the man's terrible deeds with the deeds of Israelis against Palestinians, or with the French who caused 1 million deaths in Algeria. Then it became clear to me that the more the suffering of one people was portrayed, the less the suffering of the new victims, the Palestinians, was recognised. And the question proposed itself: Did what the Jews suffer at Barbie's hands excuse their state, Israel, for what it did to us later as Palestinians? Why are not the crimes against us as publicly examined and exposed as the crimes done against them?

Almost as great as the physical crimes against Palestinians — the dispossession, the occupation, the killing — have been the deliberate crimes of suppression and vilification. There is very little that is as morally cruel as denial: What we have endured as a people has been compounded by the fact that our enemies have denied everything they did and, even denied our existence as a people.

What as a people we now require is an act of public acknowledgement and acknowledgement. This is what the Barbie trial means to a Palestinian: That if one criminal was exposed and punished, the others must be too, with the same ceremony, the same confirmations of the justice and injustice, the same acknowledgement of universal principles of humanity and inhumanity.

I am optimistic, however, that such lessons will be learned by Israeli Jews and by others. Let me conclude with an extraordinary instance in which an Israeli Jew has used his own personal history of suffering and genocide

to illuminate, rather than obscure, the Palestinian experience. I speak of a remarkable memoir published on Jan. 29, 1987 in the New York Review of Books by Professor Israel Shahak of the Hebrew University. Shahak was a child in Poland during World War II. He witnessed the destruction of the Warsaw Ghetto, the concentration camps of Belsen and Auschwitz (where most of his family was killed) and the wholesale extermination by the Nazis of European Jews. Then he came to Palestine as a refugee. Yet he concludes from these experiences that the treatment of the Jews by the Nazis was not unique, neither in what the Nazis did to other "undesirables," nor in what all peoples now and in the past have done to their so-called "inferior" or subject populations. Shahak's point is that what he calls "moral blindness" ought not to encourage the victims to think of their suffering as unique, especially if they are later in a position to have victims of their own.

Shahak speaks of these matters not only as a Jew whose people were killed in World War II, but as an Israeli citizen. And it is as an Israeli citizen that Shahak today acts, not to attack Palestinians for their "terrorism," but, he says courageously, to take the more correct path of criticising his own people, the Jews of Israel, for their persecution of the Palestinians. For years Shahak has been the chairman of the Israeli League for Human Rights: He represents one supreme example of the intellectual vocation, uncorrupted by power, or by the various opportunities for narrow chauvinism and cheap patriotism. It is Shahak who supplies us with the proper method and the full perspective for understanding the horror of inhumanity and prejudice of which Barbie is but one instance.

strategic oil and diamond installations.

For its part, UNITA, which receives military aid from the United States believed to include sophisticated anti-aircraft missiles, says it is ready to withstand a government offensive.

Similar offensives in the last two years were halted. Luanda says this was due to South African intervention in support of UNITA.

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Mosambique has also begun raids into neighbouring Zimbabwe.

Despite a reorganisation of government forces, which are backed by Zimbabwean and Tanzanian troops, and the appointment of a new military

commander, diplomats said the likelihood of an outright victory by any side in Mozambique seemed remote.

"The long-term outlook is still discouraging," one said.

The Angolan and Mozambican governments have also ruled out negotiations with the rebels whom they dismiss as "bandits."

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The presence of these troops is a major obstacle to a United Nations plan for the independence of Namibia (South-West Africa), the buffer between Angola and South Africa.

Changing the Arab mind is foremost to institutional, infrastructural development

A crisis of character

By Najwa Khalifeh
Jordan Times Staff Reporter

AMMAN — Diverse socio-political programmes have been tested by Arab leaders in their quest to solve the many problems that their countries faced. In most cases those programmes failed to bring about "real" change, because according to the well known Palestinian writer, Sahar Khalifeh, the roots of the problems have not been sufficiently examined.

Sahar Khalifeh, a doctor in American Studies which include famine literature and woman studies, said that she believes "the problem lies with the human psychology of the Arab person which develops an unconstructive environment."

A child's psychology develops during the first few years of his or her life, said Dr. Khalifeh, "these formative years determine how the child's personality, character, and mannerism will be, how sensitive a child will be, what his or her taste will be and the feelings he or she will have." She added that after these initial years, any changes that take place are only surface changes.

Dr. Khalifeh who has delved into the effects of the family structure on the political system said that the Arab family structure which serves as the environment for the child, is not conducive to healthy development.

"The patriarchy oppresses the children since the upbringing is not done through convincing. As the child grows his/her conscience is controlled by the outside i.e. father, teacher or leader, the child, now an adult, waits to hear from them to make a decision," she explained.

Images fill a child's mind and heart early in life, she continued. Images that a male is dominant and a woman is a weak subservient "saint" or prostitute, are images that recur throughout the child's life effecting the way the society develops.

"Our leaders are offsprings of the society in which they live. How can they be democratic leaders when their family life did not contain any democratic processes. How can they create a society based on equality when all that occupies their minds are distorted images?" Dr. Khalifeh asked.

There is not one Arab country

free from major political and/or economic problems. "Military importance predominates the region as the slogans of liberation, which we had built hope on, have fallen. Frustration, defeat, and disappointment fill every Arab citizen's heart," she said, adding that the real question is: Are these problems only political problems, or are the political conflicts a result of social and psychological problems?

Dr. Khalifeh personally, does not feel that political, social and psychological problems can be separated, because "unless the human psychology changes, our situation will remain as it is, and we will continue changing one hat for another; one dictator for another."

Dr. Khalifeh used the 1967 war as an example. She recalled Egypt which had one of the most powerful defence systems in the area at the time, lost Sinai because the majority of the people were uneducated and were not prepared psychologically for the war, "therefore when you give these people a weapon it won't be much good especially since they were facing a planned and studied war. How can they face the enemy without planning, tactics and manoeuvring, all which are tied to the type of mentality we develop in our childhood."

She does not call for those carrying the weapons to drop them, but rather to raise their consciousness. "In order to fight a fruitful battle we have to think first of the mentality of the person carrying a weapon. A weak body cannot fight the outside disease "which she considers to be world imperialism and colonialism which control Arab countries and rulers." And unless we mobilise all our energies and develop our potentials, including the mental and psychological, we cannot become an advanced people," she asserted.

Given the option of transforming the Arab mentality through the political system, education or the family, Dr. Khalifeh opts for the latter, since she believes the family structure is the basis for the child's development. As a writer and educationalist, Dr. Khalifeh feels her role should be to raise the awareness and consciousness of the family. The results of this role, even if taken by all writers, educationalists and intellectuals, would only show

after generations or decades, she said adding "we have to evaluate the educational and social systems and all other levels of practical life not only its political aspects."

Women should have a role in this process since they are the ones responsible for the upbringing of the children. Dr. Khalifeh believes that women should first crystallise an ideology, a feminist ideology which includes a struggle against racial, social and national oppression. "If women fail to do this then women issues will remain ambivalent. Only when women reach this stage can they become aware and organise themselves with other oppressed segments of the society to have an effective change on women issues and on the social structure."

Dr. Khalifeh identifies the feminist movement as an international movement which struggles for women's rights on a human basis. Speaking about the women movement in the Arab World she said, "we are in a transitional period, we are working towards change, but we need awareness stressing women issues." In fulfilling this goal Dr. Khalifeh has addressed such issues in her works. In her novel Sunflower, published in 1980, the main theme was the dialectic relationship between women and the nation. She takes three women characters, a worker who is a widow, a prostitute, and a journalist, to portray the realities of occupation and the oppression that women, especially Palestinian women, face nationally, sexually and in the class context.

In her most recent novel which will be available in 1988 Women of No Man's Land, Dr. Khalifeh takes another three female characters to describe the problems facing them. This time the three women are bi-cultural, Arab-American, African-American and Israeli-American, who meet in the U.S. during a women conference. Dr. Khalifeh debates whether these women who have gathered to discuss feminism and women problems can forget their national conflicts.

The majority of Dr. Khalifeh's books discuss women problems in light of the socio-political complexities of the region. They include Memoirs of an Unrealistic Woman, 1986, Wild Thorns, 1976, We Are Not Your Slaves Any Longer, 1972, and After The



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Most of her books have been translated into several languages, German, Dutch, Hebrew, French, English and Russian. We Are Not Your Slaves has been made into a television series in Egypt and Middle East Broadcasting also adapted the book into a play starring the Lebanese actress Sabah and Egyptian actor Ahmed Mazhar. Presently Wild Thorns is being made into a movie in Egypt.

Dr. Khalifeh born in Nablus in 1941, has been able to portray the problems that women face with such accuracy as she herself passed through many of the problems she writes on.

This is what encouraged Dr. Khalifeh to specialise in women studies at the University of Iowa after finishing her B.A. at Bir Zeit University in English-American literature and her M.A. in the same field from Chapill University, in North Carolina.

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JTV Channel 2 Preview

Sat. — Aug. 1, 1987

11:10 The Love Boat

8:30 Together We Stand

Tue. — Aug. 4, 1987

9:00 Variety Show

8:30 Double Trouble

10:20 Feature Film Deborah Raffin in Claudia

Too Much Togetherness

Starring: Nicholas Ball John Moulder-Brown and Barbara Jefford as Ross with Ed Devereaux, Elizabeth Counsell Belinda Mayne and Mark Eden

When Kate is transferred into her sister Allison's school, she's instantly popular with everyone except her sister.

9:10 Ohara

"Toshi" ... Ohara (Pat Morita), welcomes a Japanese police inspector from Tokyo, then teaches him the American way of capturing a killer and escorting him to a Tokyo trial.

10:20 The Unknown War

11:10 Open All Hours

Wed. — Aug. 5, 1987

8:30 Three's A Crowd Jack Gets Trashed

8:30 Growing Pains

Intimate Contact

'Intimate Contact' Daniel Massey and Claire Bloom play Clive and Ruth Gregory, a well-off, happily married couple. He is a successful businessman, they have two intelligent children and the future looks rosy. But Clive has been feeling tired, and when he finally collapses the doctors discover he has AIDS.

10:20 Hunter

9:10 Doc. — The Silk Road Across the Taklamakan Desert

Mon. — Aug. 3, 1987

11:10 Are You Being Served

8:30 Throb

9:10 Mussolini

10:20 Goya

Goya's inner battle between his deep-rooted patriotism and his sympathy with the ideas of the French Revolution dominates this episode, set against a backdrop of a Spain devastated by the violent French military occupation, a bloody war, and hunger.

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10:20 The Wheels



Deborah Raffin as Claudia — Saturday 10:20

Thur. — Aug. 6, 1987

8:30 My Husband and I

In the latest episode of "My Husband And I", the holiday brochures are out. But where is personnel boss Nora Powers (Mollie Sugden) planning to go? Husband George (William Moore) would also like to know who she's planning to take with her.

9:10 Rags to Riches

10:20 Feature Film The Evil That Men Do

"The Evil That Men Do" stars Charles Bronson as a professional killer who sets out to avenge the victim of political torture in a Central American country. Brought out of retirement to track down the man who killed his long-time friend, Bronson uses the friend's wife and young daughter to lead him to the fortress headquarters in Guatemala of a truly evil man.

Fri. — Aug. 7, 1987

8:30 Bill Cosby Show

9:10 Falcon Crest

10:20 Anastasia

The story of Anna Anderson

Starring: Amy Irving Omar Sharif Rex Harrison

In February 1920, a young woman is rescued from a Berlin canal after an unsuccessful suicide attempt. She is suffering from amnesia, malnutrition... and bears the scars of bullet and bayonet wounds. As she begins to recover, a regal posture and well-bred manner becomes evident. A routine police investigation triggers her memory — she declares she is the Grand Duchess Anastasia, youngest daughter of the murdered Tsar Nicholas Romanov.

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CHEESE FROM THE EUROPEAN COMMUNITY



Biondi equals own freestyle world mark

CLOVIS, Calif. (R) — American Matt Biondi shrugged off the effects of a heat cold to clock 22.54 seconds, was overjoyed afterwards: "It was important for me to get off to a good start. I just wanted to go as fast as I could to the other end."

"There was really no pressure on me. I was smiling out there," he said.

Fifteen-year-old Californian Janet Evans beat Olympic champion Tiffany Cohen to win the women's 400 metres freestyle in four minutes 08.89 seconds and become the meet's first triple winner. Cohen was second in 4:10.76.

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Deaf swimmer Dave Wharton won his second event of the championships.

He took the men's 200 metres individual medley. Beating Olympic silver medalist Pablo Morales for the first time in four attempts.

Wharton's time of 2:02.76 broke in 1986 championship record of 2:02.96 and was just 0.02 seconds off Morales' American record.

Evans also won the 800 metres freestyle and the 400 metres individual medley.

There have been five American records broken since the five-day meet began on Monday in a pool swimmers say is built for speed.

The top two finishers in each event and top four in the 100 and 200 metres freestyle events qualify for the pan-Pacific championships in Brisbane from August 13-16.

The third and fourth-place finishers qualify for the U.S. team for the Pan-Am games in Indianapolis beginning next weekend.

Hamburg goalkeeper considered persona non grata for misbehaviour

HAMBURG, West Germany (R) — West German cup winner Hamburg SV has put goalkeeper Uli Stein on indefinite leave and told him to find a new club.

"I just want to say that the odds are made by the weight of money and not by the science of skills of various people in the ring," he said, looking towards Tucker.

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"I'm just a fighter he's a fighter. And despite the odds, despite the belts, I just think, can I beat this fighter?" said Tyson, at 20 the youngest heavyweight champion ever and rated 12-1 on to unify the crown.

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Court reinstates Partizan Belgrade as Yugoslav champions

BELGRADE (R) — Partizan Belgrade have been declared Yugoslav soccer champions by a court which quashed sanctions imposed after last year's match-fixing scandal, the official Tanjug News Agency said.

Tanjung said the Serbian Labour Court on Wednesday overruled the six-point penalty imposed on Partizan and nine other First Division teams at the start of the 1986-87 season by the Yugoslav Soccer Association (YSA).

Partizan, penalised for allegedly fixing results during the 1985-86 First Division programme, finished second just one point behind "official" champions Vardar Skopje in the season just ended.

The YSA nominated Vardar, who were out among the 10 clubs penalised, as Yugoslavia's representatives to the European Champions' Cup in which they have been drawn to play holders Porto of Portugal.

Despite the court ruling, Partizan are unlikely to play in the forthcoming European Cup.

"This really is fairy-tale stuff," said Speedie after being named to the team. "I never expected to play but I feel terrible for Cyril Regis."

In Berne, the European Football Union (UEFA) said they could not accept the court ruling.

LONDON (R) — Argentine captain Diego Maradona will play in the English League centenary match at Wembley on August 8 unless his Italian club Napoli objects.

League spokesman Andy Williamson said Thursday that he had received confirmation from Maradona's British agent that he wanted to play for a world XI against a league selection.

Said Williamson: "I am confident that clearance will be forthcoming when I contact Napoli. Only 40,000 tickets have been sold for the match, but the news of Maradona's participation will give sales a boost."

Williamson said that Maradona's fee for his Wembley appearance had been settled, but re-

ceived a pre-season training treat in the mountains.

The Argentine said he had already spoken about his plans with Napoli President Corrado Ferlaino. "I have much esteem for him but for now we are not in agreement," he said.

Maradona, who was accompanied by his wife and daughter, said he intended to return to Cuba to play a friendly match there next year.

He added that he was happy his younger brother Hugo, who has joined Italy's Ascoli, left exhausted from summer training.

"The Italian championship is very tough and he will certainly be at an advantage after such rigorous training," Maradona said.

and is among the substitutes.

But Everton's new manager Colin Harvey, who took over after Howard Kendall moved to Spain's athletic Bilbao last month, has included Kevin Sheedy and Paul Power, both back after cartilage operations.

Coventry's substitutes will include defender Brian Borrows, who missed the F.A. Cup final to have a knee operation.

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U.S. factory orders shoot up

WASHINGTON (R) — U.S. factory orders rose a strong 1.7 per cent in June, the fifth monthly increase in a row, the Commerce Department reported Friday.

The advance in orders for manufactured goods last month exceeded general market expectations of one per cent. But excluding defence orders, the increase was 1.2 per cent, the department said.

The \$3.4 billion increase, which brought total orders to \$204.8 billion, followed a 0.4 per cent rise in May.

Orders for non-durable goods, which cover many consumer products, rose 1.8 per cent, the Commerce Department said.

LONDON STOCK MARKET

LONDON (R) — Share prices were above the morning's lows but fell well down on Thursday's closing as the market again brooked on Britain's economic performance after the May trade figures and the outlook for U.K. interest rates, dealers said.

By 1426 GMT Friday, the FTSE 100 index was down 17.5 points to 2,353 after a low of 2,348.8 at 0945 GMT. Dealers said a steady in sterling helped shares move above their lows.

Cautious equity market outlooks from Barclays de Zoete Wedd (BZW) and Warburg Securities had the market worried first thing Friday and contributed to early selling. Former U.K. money rates added to concern that base rates are more likely to rise than fall.

Mr. Peter Thompson, equities strategist at BZW, said he believed the market is near the peak of the current bull phase. He added it was unrealistic to project the average 15 per cent rise in equity dividends to continue outpacing inflation by such a wide margin.

Mr. Ian Harwood at Warburg Securities Friday morning confirmed the company had issued a circular on the market but declined to comment on market rumours that it was bearish in outlook.

YOUR DAILY Horoscope

from the Carroll Righter Institute

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, AUGUST 1, 1987

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The morning presents the possibility of support from an unusual person which you hadn't expected. Trust this individual and follow the advice given if it seems sound.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) After much accomplishment in the business world, be careful that you do nothing foolish to ruin your day.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Avoid an individual who consistently tries to influence your opinions. You don't need the aggravation.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) An unexpected invitation should be accepted early. Schedule time to relax with your mate and a good friend.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) Don't get involved in an argument between a family friend and an outsider... it'll work itself out.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Don't try to push any new ideas you may have in mind; either they work or they don't. Be cooperative with co-workers.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) If you are getting advice from two people, don't make an immediate decision — sleep on it first and then choose.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Be extremely cautious in any kind of movement today. Don't let anyone sway your opinions in the business world.

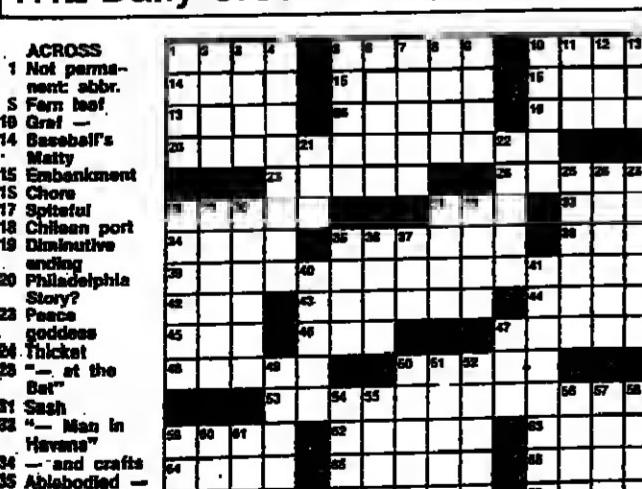
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Your thinking is a bit confused, so work on getting your head clear. Don't make any decisions about your job.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be alert — make sure a newcomer isn't trying to pull one over on you. Be cautious in making financial decisions.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study a new business venture thoroughly from every angle. Be very cautious in motion — especially driving.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be very tuned in to current trends, and would do quite well in advertising or marketing. Your progeny may have a tendency to act quickly, so teach him or her to think first. Some training in psychology would be a big help in understanding self and others.

THE Daily Crossword



Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

6 Played again	POUND	BEAD	IPAT
7 TV	ALLIAN	FUDGE	JITCH
8 Sheeplike	PIORE	IBENT	MATE
9 Bottle part	ALFRED	HOFT	MEMPHIS
10 Wheel and —	ASSES	BIEF	SHREWD
11 Shorthand for short	LOGRIO	DAVIDS	SPIDER
12 A Boote	DELOS	POILED	SOI
13 Autumn in NY?	EROS	CAULIF	GRASE
14 — our — (supposition)	ELECTRON	CROPPED	SIG
15 Book in fat	SLIG	ALIST	SALARIATION
16 Goblet	SALARIATION	ALIST	SLIG
17 Mannerly	GEET	DRIBBLE	ALIST
18 Season	DURE	DRIBBLE	ALIST
19 Borgnine	DUKE	DRIBBLE	ALIST
20 Gambols	DYERS	DRIBBLE	ALIST
21 Noah's landing	NOH	DRIBBLE	ALIST
22 Machine-guns	POUND	DRIBBLE	ALIST
23 Skip	ALLIAN	DRIBBLE	ALIST
24 "Life is —"	PIORE	DRIBBLE	ALIST
25 "Life is —"	ALFRED	DRIBBLE	ALIST
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36 "Life is —"	NOH	DRIBBLE	ALIST
37 King of Judah	POUND	DRIBBLE	ALIST
38 Sea bird	ALLIAN	DRIBBLE	ALIST
39 Waterfalls	PIORE	DRIBBLE	ALIST
40 Field role	ALFRED	DRIBBLE	ALIST
41 Kineman	ASSES	DRIBBLE	ALIST
42 Rainbow	LOGRIO	DRIBBLE	ALIST
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52 Desert spots	POUND	DRIBBLE	ALIST
53 Desert spots	ALLIAN	DRIBBLE	ALIST
54 Roman tyrant	PIORE	DRIBBLE	ALIST
55 Ancient city in It.	ALFRED	DRIBBLE	ALIST
56 Privy to (John Gay)	ASSES	DRIBBLE	ALIST
57 Mr. Prelinger	LOGRIO	DRIBBLE	ALIST
58 Negatives	DELOS	DRIBBLE	ALIST
59 Chapau	EROS	DRIBBLE	ALIST
60 Pub quiz	ELECTRON	DRIBBLE	ALIST
61 Pub quiz	SLIG	DRIBBLE	ALIST
62 Pub quiz	GEET	DRIBBLE	ALIST
63 Sea bird	DURE	DRIBBLE	ALIST
64 Waterfalls	DUKE	DRIBBLE	ALIST
65 Ancient city in It.	DYERS	DRIBBLE	ALIST
66 "Life is —"	NOH	DRIBBLE	ALIST
67 "Life is —"	POUND	DRIBBLE	ALIST
68 "Life is —"	ALLIAN	DRIBBLE	ALIST
69 "Life is —"	PIORE	DRIBBLE	ALIST
70 "Life is —"	ALFRED	DRIBBLE	ALIST
71 "Life is —"	ASSES	DRIBBLE	ALIST
72 "Life is —"	LOGRIO	DRIBBLE	ALIST
73 "Life is —"	DELOS	DRIBBLE	ALIST
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